

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Thursday Evening, July 25, 1968

Vol. LIX, No. 157



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Interim President

Dr. A. D. Kirwan speaks to the Board of Trustees following his appointment as interim UK president. Dr. Kirwan, a professor of history and formerly dean of the graduate school, told the Board that he would try "to hold the fort" until a permanent president is chosen.

For August, September Only

Draft Physicals Suspended

College Press Service

WASHINGTON(CPS)—The severe financial problems plaguing the federal government as a result of the Vietnam war are beginning to take their toll on the Selective Service System.

Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey has ordered all local draft boards to schedule no more preinduction physical examinations for August or September. The move, in effect, will limit the draft between now and late October to persons who already have passed their physicals, or have received notices to take them.

Hershey said physical examinations were being temporarily halted as an economy measure made necessary by the \$6 billion reduction in Federal spending ordered by Congress for the fiscal year which began July 1. Hershey also rescinded the fil-

ling of vacancies and promotions in the Selective Service System until further notice.

Selective Service officials say the suspension of physical examinations will have no effect on their job of supplying manpower for the military. They also emphasized that the "embargo may be lifted at any time." As long as the suspension is in effect, however, all draftees will be taken from the pool of "slightly more than 100,000 men" who already have taken and passed their physicals, but have not yet been inducted, officials said.

The draft call for August is only about 18,300, compared with a level of 40,000 a month last spring. Although the Department of Defense has not listed the call for September, Mrs. Betty Vetter, executive director of the Scientific Manpower Commission, expects draft calls will be relative-

ly light until about January, when they will skyrocket unless there is a major cutback in the size of the armed services before then.

Mrs. Vetter, an expert on the effect of the draft on the nation's manpower needs, says Her-

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The Foot Is In The Door

Congressional Candidate Knocks UK's Role In Military Research

By GUY MENDES

Don Graham, independent candidate for Congress, Wednesday night voiced concern over the University's war-related research programs.

In a special interview with the Kernel, Mr. Graham said that "while spending on military-sponsored research is relatively small at UK, the foot is in the door," and that "due to the increasing involvement of universities across the country with the military, we should be careful at the University of Kentucky."

Mr. Graham, an assistant professor of religion and philosophy at Berea College who calls himself a "peace candidate," is opposing incumbent Democrat John Watts and Republican Russ Mobley in the November election for the Sixth District (Lexington) congressional seat.

"I was surprised when I first saw the figures (on UK's military-related research) and I wondered how many citizens in this community are aware of what is going on at UK," Mr. Graham said.

UK Young Republicans Named To Nixon Staff

By LINDA ROBERTS

Three UK students have been chosen to serve on Richard Nixon's personal staff during the Republican National Convention in Miami.

The three students, Allen Youngman, Patt Maney, and Eric Karnes will assist Nixon's upper echelon aides. The Nixon staff carries only 20 such student assistants.

This is Karnes' second trip to a Republican Convention. In 1964 he served as a volunteer for Barry Goldwater.

Youngman, Maney, and Karnes began to muster support for Nixon's candidacy immediately after Kentucky's gubernatorial election last November. To help obtain this support Patt Maney served as chairman of the Young Republicans at the University.

According to Maney they will be concerned with assisting Nixon's supporters and providing services to the delegates. This will include such duties as research, chauffeuring, and any other tasks that may be asked of them.

One of the most important services that these 20 students will have to perform is to insure that the delegates are aware of and present on the floor for all important convention business.

Continued on Page 8, Col. 2

Kirwan Named To Fill Interim Presidency Post

By BOB ZWICKER

Dr. Albert D. Kirwan, professor of history and former dean of the UK Graduate School, was appointed acting president of the University last Friday by the UK Board of Trustees.

Dr. Kirwan will assume the acting presidency when Dr. John W. Oswald goes on terminal leave Aug. 10.

Dr. Kirwan's name was submitted to the trustees by Dr. Ralph Angelucci, a trustee and chairman of the screening committee searching for a permanent replacement for Dr. Oswald. Dr. Angelucci said the screening committee felt that no person under consideration for the presidency should be named acting president.

Presumably, this took out of contention Dr. Glenwood Creech, who was supported for the temporary post by former Gov. A. B. Chandler. Dr. Creech was expected by many to receive the appointment.

During the board meeting Gov. Louie B. Nunn said Dr. Creech told him and other trustees that he had "never sought the interim presidency, nor the presidency for that matter, and that he did not want to be considered."

Gov. Nunn then asked the trustees to give Dr. Creech a standing vote of thanks "for what he has done, is doing and will do in the future for the university."

Dr. Kirwan, who is a 1926 graduate of UK, said "I regard this as a summons to duty that I cannot disregard. Many great programs have been initiated by

the Oswald administration and it's very important that we do not let this gain be frittered away in the next several weeks.

"I'll do everything I can to hold the fort and keep the ship on a steady course and pass on to the next president as fine an institution as President Oswald is leaving us," he added.

At a press conference following the board meeting, Dr. Kirwan said he did not intend to initiate any long-term programs while in office.

He said one of his first tasks would be to name an interim vice president for student affairs to replace Mr. Robert Johnson, who resigned July 15. The acting vice president could, in turn, appoint an acting athletic director.

Dr. Kirwan, who is also a member of the screening committee seeking a successor to Dr. Oswald, said he expected a new president to be chosen within a few months.

Reflecting on Mr. Chandler's opinion that the new president should be a "Kentucky boy", Dr. Kirwan said it would be the "best of both worlds" if the qualities desired in the president could be found in a native Kentuckian, but he noted that "a vast majority" of those now under consideration are from outside the state.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4



DON GRAHAM

"It would be interesting to know the figures for this year," said Mr. Graham. "I suspect they have been increasing."

Mr. Graham said he was "not attacking research per se" and that he "certainly was not attacking the existence of University research programs or even federally financed research."

Continued on Page 5, Col. 3



Student And Faculty Trustees

Wally Bryan and Dr. Robert Rudd, the student and faculty representatives to the Board of Trustees, were sworn in at last week's board meeting. Bryan, the student trustee by virtue of his position president of UK's Student Government, does not have a vote on board actions.

Physicals Temporarily Stopped

Continued from Page One

shey's order suspending physical examinations will have both a good and a bad effect on college graduates and graduate students who no longer have deferments.

"Assuming the order stays in effect and the Selective Service System has to take its share of the budget cut, this will delay the induction of many graduates and graduate students who have not taken a physical until at least November," Mrs. Vetter said. "It will allow many students to start graduate school

and possibly get in at least one semester of work before being taken."

But Mrs. Vetter also said the suspension on physicals may reduce the number of high school graduates not planning to go to college who volunteer for the armed services. She explained that many non-college men tend to volunteer for the service when they feel the draft breathing down their necks after they are called to take a physical. "They don't have a student deferment and they know they're going to

have to go, so they volunteer for the branch of service they prefer. But this order cancels physicals for these young men as well as for college graduates," she said.

"Every time you lose a volunteer, you add another draftee," Mrs. Vetter said. The more the draft call is increased, then the greater the burden becomes on college graduates who already have received their physicals.

In another draft-related development last week, the fourth assembly of the World Council of Churches, meeting in Sweden, approved church support for young men who resist the draft. A report adopted by an overwhelming majority of the 720 delegates at the meeting said individuals should have the right to refrain from participation in "particular wars," such as the Vietnam war, on grounds of conscience.

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Kirwan Named

Continued from Page One

A native of Louisville, Dr. Kirwan was head football coach at UK from 1938 to 1944, dean of men from 1947 to 1949, dean of students from 1949 to 1954, and professor of history from 1954 to 1960. He served as dean of the Graduate School for six years, stepping down in 1966 to resume his post in the UK history department.

Dr. Oswald, who was attending his last board meeting, was honored by the trustees in a resolution which read in part: "By following (your) well-defined course, the University has indeed made a successful passage from its first to its second century and, in so doing, has achieved the transformation from a relatively small state uni-

versity to one that contributes with increasing effect to regional, national and international needs . . . The light by which you guided us was bright and unwavering. We shall proceed in its afterglow for a yet considerable time."

Two new board members were sworn in by Gov. Nunn at the meeting. The new trustees are Dr. Robert W. Rudd, chairman of the UK agricultural economics department, and student government president Wallace Bryan. Bryan will be a non-voting member of the board.

In other action the trustees:

► Named Bruce Westley chairman of the UK Department of Journalism.

► Appointed Collins W. Burnett chairman of the Department of Higher and Adult Education.

► Reappointed Hubert C. Mohr chairman of the Department of Horticulture.

► Appointed John J. Laverty administrator of the University Hospital.

Four Asbury Collegians Set Up Community Center

By JEANNIE LEEDOM

A lot of prayer and a lot of faith helped four young people establish the Christ Center, a Lexington community center oriented toward helping young people.

"It has to be a miracle!"

Speaking was Mrs. Becky Petrie, as she pointed out, "We didn't have a building, so we prayed about it. Later a man called and leased us our present building for one dollar for one year. "We had the building but nothing to fix it up with, so we prayed about it. Soon a paint store owner donated 175 gallons of paint; a local motel donated \$250,000 worth of furniture, drapes, carpeting, lamps and pictures; and various civic organi-

zations and churches donated food and their services."

The four student, Dixie and Jim Parker and Becky and Paul Petrie from Asbury College in Wilmore, Ky., have now incorporated into "Laymen in Action for Christ."

The Christ Center, located on the corner of Maxwell and Mill Streets, does three main types of ministering to the people:

The students conduct street meetings three or four nights a week. They go into the slum areas and share their testimonies with the people.

On afternoons, students work with younger children with whom they share the teachings of Christ.

On Wednesdays from 8 p.m. until midnight and on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., the Center sponsors a coffee house called "The Catacombs" where they have "open-mike" discussions and feature a band called "The Contenders."

"We are not trying to be a church, we are an avenue where the churches can work," said Mrs. Petrie. "We believe Christ can change the hearts and motivations of these people in the slum areas."

One of the most recent goals of the center is to be a home for homeless young people. "There's really no place in Lexington where older teenagers and young adults can live, so our goal is to take these people in and let them live with us until they are re-established," stated Mrs. Petrie.

The Center is now housing 30 people—four directors, 21 staff members and five other young people.

"The Center is really proving to us that God is not dead," said Mrs. Petrie. "The Christ Center is non-denominational, and people of all faiths or with no faith are invited to attend the street meetings or the coffee house."

**READ THE KERNEL
CLASSIFIED COLUMN DAILY**

Centennial Theatre To Produce 'King Lear'

By D. C. MOORE

The Centennial Theatre will present for their final production of the 1968 summer session, William Shakespeare's "King Lear".

This play, which is well known and really needs no detailed description, will probably be the best that the Centennial will do for the '68 summer season.

The Centennial Theatre which has had a fantastic season so far this year with their first three productions, will rise to new heights after their production of "King Lear."

To be directed by Charles Dickens, King Lear, will star famed Shakespearean actor Arnold Moss, who came to Lexington especially for this play. With the addition of this new blood, "King Lear" will be an outstanding production and come close to establishing The Centennial Theatre as one of the better summer productions.

Over the past few years The Centennial Theatre has slowly been building a reputation that they can be proud of. "King Lear" should be the best production of the four-year span.

The '68 summer season has shown the technical talent and the acting ability of the Centennial members involved. All

of these will be brought to bear on "King Lear".

"King Lear" as done by the Centennial Theatre ought to be unusual, provocative and beautiful.

The play, which lends much to the modern theatre while taking nothing away, can be staged in many different styles without destroying the total effects involved.

Even if the play does contain some Elizabethan conventions, the play is not restricted to any one mode or set as many modern plays are.

The Centennial Theatre will be out to surprise with their uniqueness.

By bringing in Arnold Moss and adding the combined talents of the regular Centennial members, The Centennial Theatre will close the finest season that they have had so far plus add greatly to the reputation of the University of Kentucky's Arts.



Arnold Moss, noted Shakespearean actor has come to Lexington to play the lead role in Centennial Theatre's final production of the summer, "King Lear."

Miniatures From Modern Masters Now On Display

Modern Masters in Miniature and Graphics from Cubism to Op, an art exhibition from the Kay Hillman Collection, New York City, will open at the University of Kentucky Art Gallery Wednesday July 24th. Selected by Mrs. Hillman, the exhibition is divided into two sections: 22 modern masters in miniatures (paintings, drawings and collages) and 23 graphics.

This collection, (one of which is pictured below) formed over many years, and re-formed continually, reflects Kay Hillman's interest in those germinating stages of a master's work. By concentrating on the miniature, she has isolated specific statements. Loosely construed, the Collection nonetheless offers an index-partial to be sure-of various stylistic commitments made since the turn of the century.

The exhibition will be on view from July 24th through August 14th at the following hours: Monday through Friday 9-5, Saturday and Sunday 1-5.



Manure On Colorado U.

BOULDER, Colo. (CPS)—Critics say it stinks; art students who created it and their professors call it a valid art form.

"It" is an art display created by two University of Colorado graduate students whose primary component is horse manure. The dung, arranged on rows of paper plates filling a plastic-draped gallery in the CU Memorial Center, has caused quite a furor on the University campus.

The show's designers say use of the dung was not a put-on. "It's both funny and serious," Zeniuk said. Most of the 100 plates of manure bore such identifying tags as "me," "you," "eat it," and single numbers of letters.

Miss Moment explained that the display and its medium were a response to "the limitations" under which the students had to create a show. "We wanted something fresh and cheap," she said.

After complaints about the display convinced members of the Student Activities Office (which approves displays and art shows) that it should be dismantled three days before its scheduled run was up July 16, the Fine Arts faculty voted to endorse the display and support the student designers. One professor called the display "the best student show we've had in a long time." Another told The Colorado Daily that, after all, "art is residue . . . the leavings of a creative activity."

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Unusual Music Selections

UK Chorus Sings of Death

The University of Kentucky Summer Chorus will present its summer concert Wednesday, July 31 at the Agricultural Science Auditorium.

The program will include two selections, a "Mass in A-flat" by Franz Schubert and "A Parable of Death" by Lukas Foss.

The Mass in A-flat is a beautiful piece of music with unusual chord arrangements and a sensitive lyrical style not found in some religious works. The tone is happier and not as mundane as other masses.

"A Parable of Death" is an earthy complex work based on the music by Lukas Foss and "Stories of the Dear Lord" by the German poet Rainer Maria Rilke. It is a moving piece by a contemporary composer who

brings an unusual vision and skill to the age old subject of Death.

Both pieces of music should stand out as remembered works by those who hear them and many

will find that "A Parable of Death" is one piece that combines not only music but much dramatic technique in a narrator that read with a deep and comprehensive understanding.

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Continuing in his series of great disservices to the Lexington community, Fred Wachs, general manager of the Herald Leader, managed to present a completely biased coverage of Sen. Eugene McCarthy's visit to Lexington last week.

On the morning following McCarthy's visit, the Herald Leader ran a large, front page picture of several youthful McCarthyites. A couple were bare-footed, one girl wore wire-rimmed glasses and one boy had—of all things—a mustache. Underneath the picture the cutline read, "It's persons who dress like this who make up part of the movement of Sen. Eugene McCarthy." News-wise, it was a non-picture. But to the elderly Wachs, Lexington's combination of Lewis Hershey and J. Edgar Hoover, it was a beautiful chance to editorialize.

A feature story on the McCarthy visit in the same issue stated that "many in the crowd sported beards—not to mention other signs of the 'peacenik' movement, such as sandals, wrinkled Bermuda shorts and mini-dresses." Pushing aside the fact that this was a clear example of biased reporting, we can't help but wonder how the Herald Leader came to the conclusion that sandals, wrinkled Bermuda shorts and mini-dresses are signs of the "peacenik" movement. We also wonder how many conservative Lexingtonians have since burned their sandals, wrinkled Bermuda shorts and mini-skirts.

Then there was the paragraph which read, "One of McCarthy's staff conducting the rally was resplendent in an expensive-looking

grey suit, matching tie—and shower shoes, or as they're sometimes called, thongs." Presumably, no effort was made to find out that this gentleman—a Presbyterian chaplin from Yale University—possessed a bad foot infection at the time.

Even when keeping editorializing to his editorial page, Wachs forgoes making sense in order to let his prejudices clearly surface. A Leader editorial stated, "No doubt a good many young people in Fayette have and will support McCarthy in the county and state conventions without having the slightest idea about his political beliefs." We'd like to know how Fred arrived at this deduction. Was it sent from above, or did he use one of his highly accurate polls to gain this knowledge?

It is a shame that the Herald, which publishes on its own five days a week, cannot completely break with Wachs, for it is clearly the better paper when it comes to responsible journalism. Monday's Herald even congratulated the local McCarthy forces for a "gallant, impressive fight"—a tribute well deserved. Jack Reeves, Phil Patton and their forces did a fine job in gaining all but 14 of Fayette County's 83 delegates.

If we were to believe what Fred Wachs would lead us to, we could only assume that Lexington is currently infested with "bearded, sandaled, wrinkled Bermuda shorted, mini-skirted peaceniks." We should be so lucky. We are more prone to believe that Fred Wachs has little—if any—sense of responsibility to the field of journalism or to the community.



Save Lives, Not Faces

Lives are expendable, prestige is not—that is the impression one gets from the position taken by our government at the Paris peace talks.

Nearly four months have elapsed since President Johnson called for negotiations and progress has yet to be made. The negotiators sip tea; meanwhile back in rice patties lives continue to be extinguished.

The stalemated talks could continue as such for a good while and may eventually be broken off, giving our government the perfect rationalization for escalating the war.

It seems the United States will not take steps to end the conflict unless it can do so and emerge smelling sweetly. Apparently, our officials don't realize the name of our country presently carries with it around the world a stench comparable to that of rotting carrion.

Polls show that 80 percent of the Europeans believe the U.S. should not be in Vietnam and that withdrawal is the only face saver. It is a fact that the French actually gained prestige when they withdrew from what was then Indochina. Somehow we seem to think that because we have lost more lives than the French, we stand to lose more by withdrawing. It is only reasonable to say that we stand to lose much more by staying in Vietnam.

The United States must take the first definite step towards peace, for it can be assured that the Communists won't. We must begin decreasing our war efforts, for such a move would greatly enhance the chances of success at the talks. We must also begin plans for a coalition government in the South and bring the National Liberation Front into the peace discussions.

Vice President Humphrey fears that the public and the politicians will interfere with the talks and has implored everyone to "leave the negotiating to the negotiators."

Humphrey is dead wrong if he wants the people to keep their noses out of the negotiations. Now, more than ever, the American public has a chance to bring about an end to the war. If this nation truly desire peace, let the people urge our officials to admit our mistake and speed-up the de-escalation of our war effort.

If we act quickly and save lives instead of faces, we may someday regain the world prestige which we have squandered.



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ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1968

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

Guy M. Mendes, III, *Editor*

Tom Derr, *Business Manager*

Schley Cox, *Photographer*

McCarthy Speaks Prior To County Meetings

By DEBBIE TASSIE

"Gene the Machine Killer, It's Up to You." The short-haired, straight-looking McCarthy supporter carrying the sign typified both the appearance

See related pictures on Page Six.

and sentiment of the majority of his supporters.

The aim of the McCarthy campaign, which began in Lexington several months ago, was the election of county delegates last Saturday. McCarthy's ap-

pearance Friday was the final thrust in the effort to draw out voters.

The senator arrived at the Fayette County Courthouse at about 12:30 p.m. and appeared at once striding among the crowd to shake hands and be kissed by old ladies.

His speech urged the reconciliation of old and young people, divergent economic groups, and the Democratic party and Democrats of this country.

While he spoke police scanned the crowd from the tops of nearby buildings.

"We said we would put this country through a political test," he told the crowd. "I feel this is the time to take the hard issues to the voters for judgment. . . . The problem is whether judgment can be translated into political action."

"Here in this state we have a test of the political system."

"After this election, regardless of its results, the process of democracy will be strengthened, if we need lawsuits to clarify a few things."

The processes of democracy were hard at work during the

county meetings to elect delegates to the state convention last Saturday.

About an hour after meetings had begun, a deluge of rumors and returning voters began gushing into McCarthy headquarters.

"We took the 53d! The Humphrey people were dragging drunks in off the street, but they didn't know enough to stay and vote, so we won it anyway."

"We've got the whole slate in the 56th!"

"We lost Louisville, but we took the county."

"Is there any food in here? I haven't eaten in two days."

"They're running all over town!"

"We won Georgetown!"

Sunday state returns were available. The victory in Lexington was dampened by districts such as the Seventh where Humphrey won 317 delegates to McCarthy's one.

Final returns attributed 2,228 delegates to Humphrey, 572 to McCarthy, and 45 uncommitted. These delegates will attend a state convention in Louisville this Saturday to elect Kentucky's

delegates to the National Democratic Convention.

Phil Patton, Kentucky State Youth Chairman for McCarthy, reported that rump sessions held in this district were not pursued, except in Scott County.

On Saturday morning, several hundred students from the Lexington area are expected to travel to Louisville to express their support for Senator McCarthy at the state Democratic convention.

Once in Louisville, UK students will join students from all over the state.

The group will be addressed by both state and local personalities. At 1:00, the group will begin moving into the galleries for the convention which begins at 2:00.

According to Phil Patton, the "mammoth expression of support is an attempt to demonstrate to state party leaders the interest young people have in the Democratic Party, and particularly in the candidacy of Senator Eugene McCarthy."

"If the organization expects to have the support of young people in the Democratic election, we hope they will listen to our voice," Patton added.

University Soapbox

Edward Kennedy For VP

By John Marshall Meisburg, Jr.

Those who supported Robert Francis Kennedy for President will never be able to go back to "life as usual." All across the nation, men and women were prompted to leave their homes, business, and normal lives to join in the Kennedy drive. Most of them could hardly wait to see another Kennedy in the White House. It meant a return to the excitement and greatness of the vigorous Kennedy era. But it was not to be. Another gunman got in the way of the Kennedy dream.

But the Kennedy people cannot simply return quietly to private life. Exhausted and disgusted they must be. But defeat, pessimism and despair are just not part of the Kennedy image. In fact it is diametrically opposed. Some former Kennedy people say they face a dilemma, a dilemma of political alienation. They see objections to Humphrey and McCarthy. The former is unacceptable on the issue of Vietnam, and the latter is objectionable on the issue of civil rights.

One of the big issues of the current Presidential campaign is the struggle between the so-called "new politics" and the "old politics." The new politics of Kennedy and McCarthy seems to offer the American people that they will have more of a voice in their government. The "new politics" seems to be more responsive to the growing political awareness in America, especially among the young people and the college students. The "new politics" seems opposed to party "bossism."

On the other hand, the "old politics" seems to be the politics of entrenched party bosses, who feel remote from the people. The "old politics" seems to be unresponsive to the growing political alienation that is driving people from both the Democratic and Republican

parties. Indeed the latest Gallup Poll showed that "independents" are now the second largest "political party" in America, scoring higher in the poll than those who called themselves "Republicans." This growing block of alienated voters must not be ignored, or go unrepresented.

The former backers of Robert Kennedy thus face a dilemma. And the only logical solution is a consolidation of the "old" and "new" politics. The only logical solution is "Humphrey and Kennedy in 1968." The Democrats should make this move for two good reasons. One, it would bring the young and the former supporters of RFK into the campaign on an active basis, thus assuring the election of Humphrey over Nixon. And two, it would assure representation on the ticket for the "new politics."

The McCarthy people can't understand, and I suppose they are due an answer. Number one, Hubert Humphrey is qualified to be President, and McCarthy is not. Number two, Eugene McCarthy is unacceptable on the issue of "civil rights" and "racial violence." He has never been a leader or a spokesman for the Negro, and they know it. He has little support in the Black community. And this will be the most vital domestic issue for our next President. Humphrey, however, was a real "pioneer" in this field.

And number three, Hubert Humphrey cannot be blamed for the mistakes of the Johnson era. Vice-Presidents are in a unique and awkward position politically. They advise the President, but they should not take public issue with him. The President and the Vice-President should be a "team" in public, with the Chief Executive calling the shots. Party unity and the national interest demand that the President and Vice-President be united on major policy, at least in public. This may make the Vice-President a "yes-man" and a "puppet" but his office is a necessity, even more so today in the "age of political assassinations." Moreover, Humphrey is now making statements about the Vietnam War that sound a lot like Robert Kennedy. Everyone is for peace in Vietnam, and

most everyone now realizes that a negotiated settlement with a coalition government is the only way to obtain that peace.

Senator Edward Kennedy would make a very capable Vice-President. And if he wants to win, Hubert Humphrey should choose him as his running mate.

Final returns attributed 2,228 delegates to Humphrey, 572 to McCarthy, and 45 uncommitted. These delegates will attend a state convention in Louisville this Saturday to elect Kentucky's

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I wish to applaud the person who had the bumper sticker which reads: "I FIGHT POVERTY—I WORK".

The above statement on the bumper sticker is very intelligent. This person whose auto bears this sticker is a very intelligent person who is making the most of his training, intelligence, and abilities.

The person who is the owner of the car is indeed fortunate to have a job and that is his belief that GOD IS IN HIS HEAVEN AND WITH GOD'S HELP AND HIS EFFORT, ALL IS RIGHT WITH THE WORLD.

Any person can if he will manage his money, time, and abilities so that he need not be "poor". If he will not, he is poor in intelligence as well as cash.

The statement, about the phrase, "God's in his Heaven; all's right with the world" in relation to culture is interesting. This is a line

from *Pippa Passes*, by Robert Browning. This line is spoken by Pippa, the little Italian girl who did not and would not believe she was poor ("on my own day"). Anyone who takes the course, English 538, Victorian Literature, will encounter the works of Robert Browning, this work being among many of his masterpieces.

In answer to the statement about the person who clips coupons: He earned the money which was invested in the income producing savings and therefore earned the right to clip coupons.

Professor Freeman, you are now, in a sense "clipping coupons". I mean by that you invested some twenty years of your time and money to go to school to learn all you could and now you are earning to provide for yourself and family. You should indeed be grateful that you had the abilities, time and money to invest in your education.

Ann C. Frank
'46, University of Kentucky

Graham Hits Military Research

Continued from Page One

but that he is "questioning whether there are any safeguards for the universities involved in military research."

Mr. Graham quoted from a speech by Sen. Eugene McCarthy in which that senator said, "By its choice of grant awards, the military can determine the direction of science and technology in America, and by becoming the crucial source of revenue, the military establishment is menacing academic freedom."

Mr. Graham said that universities are a "very powerful part of our society . . . their power should remain independent, and universities should maintain their own goals of education, rather than adopting the goals of other powerful seg-

ments of society, namely the military."

He said a system of checks and balances on the "ever-growing military-industrial complex" is needed. He added that the capacity of this complex "for immoral behavior is well known."

"Few people in this country realize the extent to which our military is investing in chemical

and germ warfare techniques," said Mr. Graham.

He said millions of dollars will be spent by the Pentagon on such research this year at six military installations, primarily at Ft. Detrick, Maryland.

He added that an annual report on UK research in 1958 listed a grant of \$28,000 from Ft. Detrick for "rapid biochemical techniques."

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McCarthy In Lexington

Sen. Eugene McCarthy brought his presidential campaign to Lexington for a brief stop last week and addressed a noontime rally of several thousand people. Following his speech, Sen. McCarthy shook hands with many of his followers before being whisked away. Many signs were in evidence, including a small group of right-wingers protesting McCarthy's appearance.



Kernel Photos by

Schley Cox

Dick Ware

Guy Mendes



UK School of Social Professions Approved

The State Council on Public Higher Education approved the establishment of a School of Social Professions at UK during its meeting Monday in Louisville.

The council, which is the state's higher education planning authority, also approved guidelines which make it easier for out-of-state residents attending Kentucky's state-supported institutions to declare Kentucky residency, enabling students to pay lower tuition.

The proposal for the UK School of Social Professions—with top priority for developing a graduate program in social work—is paving the way for the second graduate social work program in Kentucky. The University of Louisville's Kent School of Social Work is the only Kentucky institution now offering such training.

No University of Louisville officials attended the meeting Monday, but it has been indicated that they oppose establishment of a second social work program. One official said, last week that U of L couldn't publicly oppose the UK proposal in view of impending negotiations to work out some sort of affiliation between the two universities.

The 1968 legislature passed a measure guaranteeing U of L state affiliation by July 1970. Details were left to be worked out between trustees of the two universities.

The U of L official said his

suggestion would be the development of a single social work school with branches in both Louisville and Lexington.

The UK School of Social Professions will begin in the fall of 1970.

The residency standards approved by the council eliminates

a requirement that students must have lived within the state for at least one year before their initial enrollment.

According to the new requirement, students from other states will have to show they intend to stay in the state—such as establishing a home, buying pro-

perty, paying state taxes, or becoming church members or registered voters.

This ruling also conforms the residency guidelines with a state law declaring that anyone 18 or older is an adult. Approximately 22 percent of the students now enrolled at state-supported

schools are from out-of-state. The majority now are adults under the new guidelines.

The main issue, from the out-of-state student's standpoint, is the difference in paying higher annual tuition. Kentucky students pay \$280 a year at UK while non-Kentuckians pay \$980.

Mrs. Oswald Reflects On The University

By AMELIA SYMPSON

Mrs. John W. Oswald, wife of UK's president, views the University as a "family sharing experience."

The students, the Board of Trustees, the faculty and their families, and the administration "weave the web of the family. "Students are the purpose of the University," Mrs. Oswald said during a recent interview.

As she walked across campus, Mrs. Oswald displayed "pride" in the university. She seemed proud to comment on the beauty of the Complex; "the white columns stretching toward the sky." She said that she would regret not being able to watch the completion of the new office-classroom complex.

These new developments and

the tradition are part of the institution and she said she feels that her goals have been to give unity to the family of the university.

While she has been at the University, she worked toward achieving unity with her family, the University. Through her work with the Centennial Committee, she met many students, faculty, and outstanding scholars. During that year she initiated and helped to organize the symposium, "Women: Equal But Different" which has been compiled into booklet form. From this work, she hoped to project the need of dedication and concern of women in the world today.

She said she hopes that she and her family been able to extend the concern for the need

for unity to the campus. The Oswalds provided an "open door to students." They have entertained students of each class in their home and they have tried to encourage more interaction of the students and faculty on campus.

As she leaves the University, she still dreams of new di-

mensions to be reached. A favorite idea is to "bridge the generation gap" through conversation, to "set a stage" for informal conversations in a lounge, to bring model people to the campus to discuss their points of view. She said conversation is "freedom of speech" and "the spark of life."

Reception For Oswald Planned

About 25,000 people have been invited to attend a farewell reception in honor of University President and Mrs. John W. Oswald on Monday, July 29. The 25,000 makes up the UK "family."

Members of the UK community (students, faculty, and staff) from the campuses at Lexington and the community colleges have been invited to bid their respects to the departing UK first couple.

The reception is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in the grand ballroom of the Student Center on the Lexington campus.

Dr. and Mrs. Oswald will leave Lexington August 10 for Berkeley, California, where he will serve as executive vice president of the University of California system.



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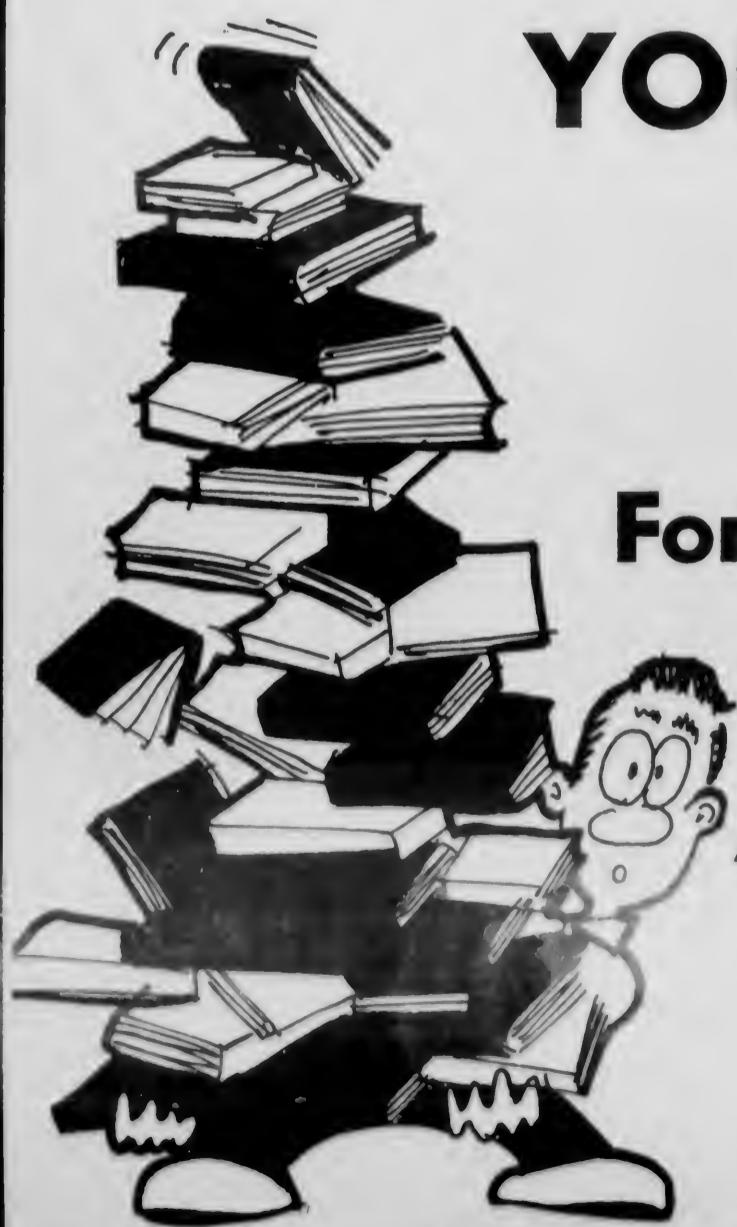
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KUAC—A Constant Source Of Friction

By POWELL G. HENDERSON

Since its creation less than four months ago, the Kentucky Un-American Activities Committee (KUAC) has been a constant source of friction between the major state civil rights organization and the state legislature.

KUAC, which the civil rights groups claim was created mainly to restrict their actions, drew its first suit from the organizations before it was officially established. This suit was dismissed by federal District Judge B. T. Mohanhan for lack of evidence, but is being appealed.

In their latest suit, eight of the civil rights organizations, including the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, the Louisville Peace Council, and the White Emergency Support Team, have asked a three-man court to declare KUAC unconstitutional. If successful, KUAC could be rendered powerless.

KUAC's action during the few months of its existence have been mainly involved with interviewing and selecting a staff. If and when KUAC exercises powers granted to it by the state legislature of subpoenaing witnesses, holding hearings, and inspecting records, other suits may be brought against it.

KUAC was created during the waning days of the 1968 General Assembly, when a bill was introduced to create a committee to "study, investigate, and analyze" all individuals and organizations which are dedicated to "the overthrow of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, or of the United States by force, violence or other unlawful means."

This bill, House Resolution 84, was passed by the House of Representatives by a majority of 62 to 8. One week later, the Senate passed HR 84 by a vote of 26 to 2, and, under Kentucky

law, it became effective when Governor Louie B. Nunn failed to veto the bill by the end of the 1968 Legislative Session.

On June 19, 1968, a grand jury issued an interim report asking KUAC to investigate the May racial disorders in Louisville. The report stated that it had reason to believe that the disorders which followed a rally held in Louisville on the night of May 27, had been planned.

As a result of the grand jury report, Commonwealth's Attorney Edwin A. Schroering Jr. stated that his office had information on several individuals and organizations which it would turn over to KUAC.

Eight of the organizations named by Schroering retaliated by filing a second suit against KUAC in the United States District Court for the Western District of Kentucky, Louisville Division.

The complaint charged that the resolution which created KUAC, as well as the resolution and rules of procedure adopted by KUAC, were in violation of the plaintiffs' constitutional rights of the freedoms of speech, press, assembly, association, thought and belief, academic in-

quiry, and the rights of citizens to petition for a redress of grievances.

The resolutions, the complaint continued, would "establish a governmental mechanism, with the sole purpose and objective of forcing public disclosure of beliefs, opinions, expressions, and association of private citizens which may be unorthodox or unpopular, resulting in and creating and stimulating public stigma, scorn, and obloquy...."

Not all opposition to KUAC has been confined to legal issues. The Rev. Douglas Harris, chairman of the Louisville Peace Council, an organization of both black and white citizens who are opposed to U. S. interven-

tion in Vietnam, told the Kernel Tuesday that his organization opposes KUAC on certain grounds besides the legality of the committee.

"There is the larger political question of whether in a democracy the government serves the people, or vice-versa," Mr. Harris said.

"Also," he continued, "there is an ethical-religious objection based on the nature of the investigations and the character defamations which might result."

Mrs. Judith Hicks, chairman of Kentuckians Against KUAC, a Louisville organization which is not involved in any legal proceedings against KUAC but

is trying to gain popular support against the committee, is against KUAC because, in her opinion it is part of a "scapegoating campaign."

"One reason KUAC was created," said Mrs. Hicks, "was as a diversion measure to draw attention away from social conditions which need changing in parts of Louisville."

"Some segment of the police force has been running rampant," she continued. "The local courts have cooperated with police harassment instead of investigating the behavior of certain segments of the institutions charged with keeping law and order."

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The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4986. Begun as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

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